Every citizen of Springfield takes great pride in the fact that the State Convention will be held in Springfield this year, but there are few probably who estimate correctly the immense value it will be to the city. To see a comparatively small city like Springfield, rush in, bear off the convention from all the other cities large and small in the state, and then after finding her opera bouse too small, go to work and erect a superb building specially adapted to the purpose and the finest Convention Hall in Obio, inspires a feeling of akin to awe in all parts of the state, "what manner of city is this," they ask, "that bage two out of three of the state conventions, and makes preparation to make them the most successful conventions in the political history of Ohio?"

"The indirect advantage to Springfield estimate at hundreds of thousands of dollars said a prominent citizen the other day "The city will in this way be advertised in every nook and corner of the State, as a lively wide-awake, enterprising city. Springfield's pluck in securing the convention will not fail to have due weight in influencing manufacturers to locate, and capitalists to invest here. Such things have a wonderful influence. Springfield is getting an immense reputation throughout the State for brilliant enterprise and energy-kind of a small Chicago, as it were. This reputation will act as a powerful magnet to draw enterprising business men and capitalists here, and I predict that the city will sooner or later experience signal advantage through it. Then look at the advantage of having our great agricultural works examined by 2,000 or 3,000 of the most sagacious, intelligent and representative men from all parts of the great commonwealth of Ohio. Many of them will learn for the first time the greatness of our factories. which fact cannot fall to redound to the great benefit of the city. Why, the increased prestige which will be given to Springfield agricultural machinery, will repay the subscription of each manufacturer to the expenses of the convention many times ever. In addition to these indirect advantages, the fact should not be lost sight of that the visitors to the convention will spend over \$10,000 in money in the two days while in the city. This alone is a handsome sum. In my opinion, the various advantages to Springfield from the convention can hardly be over estimated."

"People lose all common sense at a fire." said a veteran fireman, the other day; "it is extraordinary what idiotic things they will do. They will carry out a \$3 wash-stand and leave \$300 worth of clothing to burn; or they will frantically rush out, hugging a dollar store clock to their bosom, entirely torget-ting a pocket-book containing \$100, which they have lett under the bed. The most ridiculous example of this kind which I recollect occurred at a suburban fire, near this city, some time ago. As soon as the fire broke out, the owner of the house developed a wild and burning anxiety about a new force pump which had just been fitted in a cistern near the house which was on fire. As sure as I am living, that man, assisted by a big party of neighbors, actually took that pump out of the cistern full of water, instead of attaching a hose, which lay only thirty feet distant from it, and forcing water on the fire. The buildsaved, when it had made little progress, with a judicious use of the pump."

It is a subject of general remark that the first charge to the jury of Judge Charles R White, who took his seat on the bench last week, was characterized by unusual acumen and legal knowledge. Judge White will make a brilliant record on the bench.

"How is it that Cincipnat ladies even ladies who occosionally wash dishes and house workhave such exquisite white hands," I recently asked a Cincinnati lady whose hands were beautiful enough to belong to Pamer's Greek glave. "I will tell you the secret," said she "they use India rubber gloves. These gloves are sold at rubber supply stores, and are perfectly water tight of course. With her hands protected by these a lady can wash dishes all day, and at night her hands will be as soft and white as if she had passed the day in elegant case. The invention is a most useful one, for ladies in ordinary circumstances who are forced to do their own work."

The Geo. C. Miln tragedy combination is a thing of the past, it having broken up is Cleveland recently. The Gleveland correspondent of the Enquirer makes a most vicious attack on Miln, using a member of the disbanded company as an authority. The articles claim that Miln is a horrible tyrant at rehersals, that he has a violent temper, i violently profane, etc. Examples are given of his severity at rehersals, and a remarkable story is told of Mila giving a magnificently onate reading of one of the soliliquie in Macbeth and then swearing at the audience because it did not applaud him. This whole attack is probably spite work and untrue. The writer wit-nessed the rebersals of Macbeth and Richelieu by the Mila Co., at the Grand Opera House, and the preacher actor, though very earnest in his work, was at all times a perfect gentleman and very conside ate of his company. Not a single profane word escaped his line during the entire rehearsal, although several extremely exasperating circumstances and interruptions occurred. Miln will go on the road again next season and in a properous season will do very well, and will yet rise to a high position in his profes-

Mr. Chas. S. Kay spent last week in Cincinnati, attending all the May Feetival con-

Said a policeman in the Arcade the other "Look a here now boys the very next time I run yes out of bere, I'll ren yes in."

Springfield has now bagged two conventions, out of a possible three, a bicycle meet, a G. A. R. encampment, and conferences, meetings etc., by the dozen. We would respectfully announce to all organisations in the State that a few good dates are left but

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK, they must be spoken for quick, as they are going very fast,

> Mr. Walter Pierce, son of Chas. H. Pierce, has purchased a magnificent full nickle bicycle. It will keep the Street Commissioner hustling to get the streets in good repair after some of Walter's !-eaders.

Spring is here now surely. A large gang of gypsies have encamped down near Main street Mad river bridge busily engaged telling the fortunes of the classic Stringtonians. A reporter was out in that neighbor boud recently, and an old Gypsy woman begged him to have his fortune told, "Heav ens, woman," said he, "I haven't got any fortune. I'm a newspaper man."

It is just possible that some of the enterprising managers who have built enormous rinks for next season will be badly left, There are already evidences that the roller skating craze is on the wane. For a big rink the one now being erected by Mr. V. White ney, a prominent Cincinnati lumber dealer. certainly takes the cake. It is a whole square long and half a square wide. Inside it looks as large as the Grand Central Depot in New York City. The floor will be a magnificent one, and the galleries will hold several thousand spectators. I was talking to a gentle-men well posted in the ins and outs of the rink business in Springfield, the other day, and asked him why no rink would pay here.

"It is sometimes said," remarked be, "that the trouble is that Springfield has no really large first-class rink. This is true; but I doubt if even a very large one would pay. The first rink started here in the old Repub lican wigwam was an enormous financia success, the profits occasionally reaching \$50 to \$100 per day. The reason of this was be cause hundreds and thousands visited the rink simply to look on. I know how it was with myself. I could hardly wait until night came so as to see the skating It was great enjoyment at first to watch the crowds of brightly dressed, whirling skaters. Now you could not hire me to visit a rink, and it is doubtless so with the general public. No rink will pay in this city from the admission fees paid by the skaters only. There must be a respectably sized sudience as well. Now, take the Center-street skating rink here. The rent of the rink costs \$50 per month; music costs \$8 per night, or about \$160 a month. The salaries of doorkeeper, ticket-seller, ticket-taker, skate boys, advertising and other expenses, including wear and tear of skates, and various other expenses, swells the expenses to at least \$350 per month. Adding to this, \$100 per month for the profits of the manager, we have \$450, which must be passed into the box office every month before the rink is at all a paying suc cess. You can see for yourself that it would take very good business to draw that amount on an average."

A few of the new style checkered black and white felt hats are noticed on the Springfield streets. The peculiar style has taken an immense rage in Cincinnati, where the hats are seen by the thousands.

Mr. Wm. Enoch, brother of Frank Enoch of the Western Union office has invented a rake-cleaning attachment to be attached to haud-rakes, which is likely to prove one of the most valuable small inventious for a long time. The attachment can be put on any rake for five cents. The cleaner is used by turning over the rake and pressing a projecting lever on the ground. The invention is extremely useful, perfectly new, and will likely be worth a fortune.

There has always been the greatest rivalry between fire companies ever since the invention of fire extinguishing devices. The first nestion with many men in this city is no the location of the fire or what the loss was but whether the Central or Western engine boys got first water on the fire.

Last Monday, as a lady was walking out on the path bordering the Little Miami Ry., track, on Jefferson street, she was terrified to preceive what she thought was a great rat running along the ground. The creature had little, bright, rat-like eyes, short fur and s long, smooth tail, but was as large as a full grown rabbit. Some boys drove the animal into a little pile of brush under a stone cross ing. Several gentlemen coming along surprised it out of its hiding place, and immediately pronounced it a ground bog. What the creature was doing there, only three squares from the post office, or how it got there, cannot be imagined. It is propable, though that it has a burrow in the neighborhood. I is just possible, however, that the ground hogs have become so disgusted with the cold winter, that they have changed ground-hog day to May 11th.

Mr. W. Gibson, formerly of the GLOBE-RE-PUBLIC, .has removed to Cincinnati, where he is engaged in doing stenographic work in the office of Mr. Thomas Campbell, the Cincinnati lawyer.

"It makes one tired to hear the papers talk about Springfield not being able to accommodate the visitors to the State Convention, said Mr. John Wilborn, the head waiter o the St. James, the other day. "Wby, this convention will not be a circumstance to the first time the State fair was held in Springfield. It was held in 1870, I think, and attracted immense crowds from parts of the State. There were as high as 15,000 visitors from abroad attending in one day, and Springfield only had two hotels at that time. I never shall forget it; wherever there was room for a cut in the hotels one was placed — in the pariors, in the halls, everywhere there were rows of cots. Think of one hotel supplying 1,000 persons with meals, this is exactly what was done. Breakfast commenced at 5:30, and ran till 11, supper ran from five to nire at night. Twenty experienced waiters were engaged, and were kept constantly on the jump. The price was \$1 per meal, so you may see the hotel men did not suffer. A cool \$1,000 for supper or breakfast is not slow. The people were let into the dining room, 140 at a time, and I can tell you they were glad to get anything, and did little grumbling at any lack of individual attention. In this connection I never shall forget the carving feats of Wm, Lenzmeil. The latter was a German from New York City and was an artist in carving. The hotel paid him \$90 per month for his services. He would cut up a piece of meat with a dextrity, which seemed magical. He seemed to understand the various parts of a joint as well. As a surgeon and quently never made a miscut. Once Mr. Wil-ils, the well known hotel man, went in to-help him carve, but Lenzmeil carved so much

faster and with such dexterity, that Willis soon left in disgust. I hear that one of the hotels has contracted for a hall, which will be fitted with cots and run in connection with the hotel, the occupants taking their meals there. In this way there is no limit to the number that can be accommodated here. That was the method used during the Knight Templars repulses at Chicago, when there That was the method used during the Knight Templars reunion at Obicago, when there were 30,000 or 40,000 Knights in the city. Many public halls were engaged, the seats taken out and cots put in. In this way the vast multitude was accommodated. This plan could be easily followed out in Springfield with great comfort to all concerned. There need be no fear but that Springfield will be satily sole to accommodate all who

Capt. L. W. Smith, former telegraph editor of the Globe, is now in Cincinnati, where he connected with the prese,

Miss Anna Huber, of East High street, went to the May Festival at Cincinnati last

Columbus has been bragging over her immense list of hotels. The Journal gives a long list of the alleged hotels of that city. In the list we notice that everything goes. If Springfield were to count her hotels in that manner it would read something like the fol-lowing: Arcade Hetel, Lagonda House, St. James Hotel, Edighoffer House, Spangenbar-House, Western House, American House, to say nothing of the Railroad House, Planters Exchange, and others too numerous to men-tion. There! that makes a pretty respectable

The May Festival Concerts at Cincinnati, which were given on a magnificent scale, with Theodore Thomas's Orchestra, six distinguished soloists, grand chorus, etc., were miserably attended, the audiences only aver-aging about 2,000 persons, and half filling the Music Hall. The conclusion can not be avoided that the Cincinnati's general public have very little enthusiasm for the classics in music, unless a huge furore and excitement is started about some abnormally gifted soloist.

A very pleasant reception was held Friday evening at the residence of Mr. R. P. Willis, on South Mechanic street, in honor of Mr. John S. Willis and bride, nee Miss Anna B.

Mr. Charles Shepherd is making quite an interesting and spicy affair of the Opera House programme. The reading matter is changed from day to day, and the little sheet is quite prosperous. Mr. Shepherd got out a handsome souvenir programme for the "Plusform" matings variants. It contained "Pinafore" matines yesterday. It contained the caste of characters, and was printed on handsomely illustrated colored lithographic

It would be hard to imagine a more dramatic tragedy than that of the attempted murder of his wife by John Nienaber, last week. The landscape is just budding into the glorious beauty of spring. Everything breaths of joy and happiness and the awakening of a new life in nature. His wife comes singing over the meadows, driving home the cows. What a peaceful scene is the lowing of the cows, the soft rustling of the breath of spring through the Ireshly budding foliage, are the only sounds which are heard. The husband speaks a few hurried words to his wife, then without a word of warning raises the deadly weapon and sends a ball crashing into her head. Pushing aside her sun bonnet, the sight of the awful crimson wound brings him to a seese of what he has done, and without a word be sends a ball through his own brain.

As is customary with opera troups, the Grau troup, which appeared here all last week, carried no scenery of its own. This kept the stage employes hustling to get up proper scenes for the various operas. At a moment's notice they had to get up ruined castles, moldering dungeous, ladies' boudoirs, scenes by the rolling deep, and others, too numerous to mention. The great question however was to get up a ship for Pinafore. The project of getting a canal boat from Day-ton was abandoned as impracticable. The question was therefore referred to the two great scenic artists, Messrs. Carl Mower and Will Elifritz. When the curtain rose an admirable ship was disclosed, warranted to do anything but float. This is how it was made: The mast was made by a tall property-tree trunk, represented with the bark still on; an old buggy wheel tied on a pole made an ad-mirable steering apparatus; the bulwarks were made of strips of scenery; two beer kegs with topes wrapped round them looked quite ship like. A step ladder, heaps of coffee sacks and plenty of clothes line and rope completed this charming marine view. If the boys are given time enough they can con-struct anything out of the Grand Opera House "props," from a night view of St.
Petersburg, at Rome, to an iceberg scene on
Buck Creek.
RAMBLER.

Death of a Telegrapher. William D. McCarty died early yesterday morning at his home. No. 72 Jefferson street, near Factory, of consumption, with which he has long been afflicted. Funeral services will be held Monday (tomorrow) at half past two o'clock, at First English Lutheran church. Deceased was about 45 years of age and in charge, of late years, of the Western Union telegraph construction orps at this point. He leaves a wife and family, and was considered one of our best citizens. He was a member of the Lutheran church, also of Clark Lodge, No. 101, F. A. M., and Springfield Lodge No. 33, I. O. O. F., which bodies will attend the funeral Monday.

The Loan Art by Wiley Chapel. The Loan Art began Friday night in the Alpine Rink with an encouraging attendance, beyond expectation of the managers. All the articles we previously mentioned and many others were on exhibit, additional relics will be gathered in each day. The baby show will be held one night pext week, the exact date will be announced in the future. Persons desiring to see the exhibits can attend in the day as well as night. The doors will be open until eleven tonight, and close until Monday morning. Children are admitted for five cents, adults ten cents each.

The Fire. An alarm of fire, turned about 10:30 yesterday morning, called the Western and Central departments to Jo. Leffel's at the intersection of High street with the Dayton pike. The fire was in a building which contained his natchers, in the heater of which it had it or igin. The building was entirely burned. The oss will be considerable, as a large number ot eggs which would have been hatched tomorrow, were destroyed. Nearly \$50 worth of pigeons were burned.

Wm. Stephenson, a young man living at 30 Boler street, while attending to his duties as brakeman on an incoming I., B. & W. freight train, was swept off the cars by a low bridge. The train, at the time, was near Ludlow Falls. Stephenson was brought home and Dr. Russell called to attend him. The doctor reports a bad gash in the head and some internal injuries, but thinks he will

L. D. Lesher, Assessor for New Carlisle precinct, Bethel township, made his 'returns to the County Auditor yesterday. The total of personalty in the precinct this year is \$161,-420, a failing off from last year of \$24,420. BLACK BRO. & CO.

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THE REST ONIO CONTENTION.

Im Havle on State Convention Arrang ments-Secretary Cain Looks Over the Ground-County Convention to Select Delegates.

A Springfield Republican who was in Cleveland this week says it came to him pretty straight while there that ex-Mayor W. G. Ross, who had second place on the State ticket two years ago, is a candidate now for first place and will have the full Cuyahoga county delegation in the convention. Here i a new Richmond in the field.

Mr. A. C. Cain, Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, arrived here purpose of looking over the ground and seeing for himself what are the prospects for the convention. He was taken in hand by Oliver S. Kelly during the forenoon and given all the information he desired. The plans for the wigwam were shown and explained to him and the location of the building pointed out. Mr. Cain was very much pleased with everything, saying he believed there wasn't another town in Ohio that would have done so much or so well. He predicts a pleasant and successful meeting. In the afternoon be was in company of Captain A. S. Bushnell for a drive to points of interest. He returned at 5 o'clock to Columbus, prepared to make

a good report of progress. Mr. Boyle has a three-column letter from here in yesterday's Commercial Gazette. To contradict published reports that the location here of the State Convention was in the interest of Springfield parties, he interviewed General Keifer, whom he found to be a pronounced Beatty advocate, and Captain Bushnell, who is for Foraker, both of whom de nied in terms that they were in any sense candidates. They thought, and gave reasons for the conclusion, that the location of the

other "boys," they will not blame the State Committee any more for having yielded to their importunities. It warms the cockles of one's heart to run across such Republicans a ive in Springfield.

Speaking without reference to the hotel rate be equal to those of Columbus-I pro rate be equal to those of Columbus—I pre-dict that the Springfield Convention will be the best arranged, the most perfect in all its details of management, and the most enthu-siastic ever held in Ohio by any political or

other organization.

Then follows an account of the wigwam a it will be and all arrangements so far made for the convention and the letter closes with the following heavy little send-off for Judge Littler:

Judge Littler is pretty sure to be renomi nated for the Legislature from this county. He has been one of the most valuable men to the State at large ever in the General Assembly. Barring Dr. Scott, he is probably the bes informed living man on State affairs, especially on matters touching municipal governments. It is pleasing to hear that his constituents thoroughly indorse his record of last term.

The State Council of the Junior O. U. A. M was in session at Cleveland yesterday. The following members of Lodge No. 2, located at Springfield, left for Cleveland last night: Newell, Kiefer, Hatfield, Oldham, and Bredford; Arnold and Kidd, of Dayton, members of No. 7, accompanied them.

Masonic Notice.

There will be a stated convocation Monday evening, May 18, of Springfield Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., at which the Royal Arch degree will be conferred. A full attendance is requested. Per order H. P. H. VINAL, secretary.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She has used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle reheved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial Bottle Free at Chas. Ludlow's Drug

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President Ort will preach today in High treet M. E. church.

O. A. Layton, baggage-master at the C. C. C. & I., is away on a visit. H. M. Bronson, General Ticket Agent of

the I. B. & W., is in town. Dr. Russell says this morning that there is

no doubt that Mrs. Neinabor will recover. J. H. B. Pilkington was married to Miss

Jennie Broadwell, formerly of this city, at

San Francisco, recently. Mr. Ed. Dillon is the father of a bouncing yesterday morning from Columbus, for the little girl, and is, consequently and very properly, much elated. "Serves him right.

> Chase Stewart, Esq., has been engaged for several days taking testimeny in the patent case of Schroder vs. The Springfield Drill Manufacturing Co., for alleged interference,

Larry Burns was fined \$45 and Simon Cooney \$50 and costs for keeping their saloons open on Sunday. This is the second time Cooney has been arrested for the same offense within a few weeks.

Frank Dant's blacksmith shop, near the railroad crossing on West Main street, was entered Friday night from the rear by a burglar, who carried off a box containing about \$7 or \$8 worth of bolts and staples.

Died: Saturday morning at 11:20, A M. Nellie Bancroft, daughter of Lafeyette Bancroft, No. 76 West Jefferson street. Funeral services, Monday morning 9:30 A. M., at the bouse. Friends are invited.

LOCAL NOTICES.

having not a few warm and outspoken supporters here. Mr. Boyle says:

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Cln, a Indianapolis Express 11:25 a m

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Dayton, Cln, a St. L. Ex 5:50 p m

Southern Express 5:40 p m

Springfield Cln. Accom, Sunday only 7:15 a m

M. Y. & Boston Express 11:25 a m

Cln. a Delaware Express 11:25 a m

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\*These trains are the only ones running on Sunday.

Train 'eaving at 11:35 a.m. has through sleeping car to Boston without change.

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\*No. 4, N. Y. Limited Ex...10:3b a. m. 10:09 a. n. No. 3, New York Express... 5:19 p. m. 4:49 p. n., No. 12, Atlantic Express....10:34 a. m. 12:05 a. n. Traine Leave going West.

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